BIG MILK DEALERS WILL SEE HOOVER

Likely to Confer With Food Administrator Before Fixing New Prices.

FARMERS' ACTION AMAZES

Distributers Deplore Precipitate Action Before Government Finished Inquiry.

Although officials of milk distributing coperns may it is perfectly obvious that scours FLOUT, BUT the retail price of milk for October and November must be advanced to meet the the farmer, they are not prepared as yet to announce just how much the retail boost will be.

Benjamin S. Halsey, vice-president of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, thought the increased de-mands of the dairymen may mean 14 cent and possibly 15 cent milk to the

off consumer.
The price to the consumer will adname in the proportion of the new chedule of the dairymen," Mr. Halsey aid. "We have to make a fixed profit, which is on a nimital base and it was to madjust the retail price to cover it."

C. A. Weiant, president of Borden's parm Products Division, admitted that the increased cost of milk in the country

We have found that with an inecrease of sales with all the increases of prices, and as the price goes higher the decrease in sales is greater. The iscrease in sales makes, our overhead tharges proportionately higher for each much more.
"It follows, therefore, that it may be

necessary for the dealers to increase the retail price more than the dairymen have increased our prices to offset the increase in unit overhead charges that the decrease in sales is likely to result

Conference With Hoover Likely. It is believed that before the dis-

hey will have a conference with Food Both representatives of the distribu-

hadquarters, 110 West Fortieth street, that farmers are compelled to ask more for their milk or else they would be oblized to stop producing it.

"The new schedules for the months of October and November," he said, "are based upon the actual cost of production, the figures of which were put in the hands of the authorities at Washington. This price barely covers the met of production. We certainly feel that we couldn't be expected to produce milk at less than the cost of production. "We do not know what will happen. It seems evident, however, the dealers feel that they cannot stand the increase without increasing the retail price of

without increasing the retail price of milk, so milk prices will probably be advanced to the consumer."

Mr. Hardin said that since the milk strike last year the farmer has been receiving an average of 1½ cents per quart mure for his milk than he got for the previous twelve months.

The percentage of increase to the The percentage of increase to the consumer." he said, "has been greater than the percentage of increase to the farmer."

Since the beginning of the milk strike the distributer has jumped the retail price of milk exactly \$1/4 cents per quart.

It is expected that the distributer will Increase retail prices on October 1 and will raise them again on November 1 to meet the increased cost of milk for November mber over the October schedule.

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Stringer officials in Washington has ded that despite the present files of milk milk is cheaper than any other foodstuff and much wholesome and nurtiflous.

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BRITISH SHIP RACES FIRE. Liner Makes Port as Flames Endanger Passengers.

SOUTH AMERICAN ATLANTIC PORT, SOUTH AMERICAN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 15 — A British steamship of 7,600 tons cross, bound from a North American part for South Africa, put into this harbor to-day with a fire in her coal bankers which endangered the lives of the passencers and crew. Among the fitty-one first cabin passencers are many American missionaries. All are safe.

The vessel's call for help, sent out by steless telegraphy, was heard by land stations and measures were taken by the authorities to render all possible aid. In the meantime the crew heroically fought the flames and succeeded in bringing the ship into the barbor.

GERMAN EDITORS INDICTED.

PHILADELPRIA, Sept. 15.—The five men arrested in connection with the raid by the Government on the Tage-blatt, a German language delity newspaper published in this city, to-day were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury. The men are Peter Schaefer, president; Louis Werner, editor in chief; Dr. Martin Darkow, managing editor; Herman Lemke, business manager, and Paul Vogel, treasurer. They will be tried for conspiring to print false reports in violation of the espionese law.

There were nise additional counts in an indictment of Werner and Darkow on the charge of treason. All are at liberty on \$10,000 ball each.

Secret service men, translators and Government attorneys still are engaged in examining the great mass of printed matter and manuscript selsed when the newspaper office was raided Monday.

Charles H. Sabin, president of the Staff Pace Treason Charge.

increase of one and one-half cents a FAIL TO ROUT RIVALS

United States Organization Fights for Name in Court Proceedings.

The United States Boy Scouts, a miliary organization, filed answer in the Supreme Court yesterday to the suit by the Boy Scouts of America asking that the former organization be prohibited from using the words Boy Scout or Boy Scouts in its name. The Boy Scouts of America allege that moneys intended for them have gone to the other offices, because the names of the two organizations are so much alike. The United States Boy Scout leaders will make counter allegations through will make counter allegations through their attorneys, Blauvelt & Warren, they say. They insist, however, that the use of the full name of each organization would eliminate any difficulties of recognition in the public mind, and assert that they consider "boy scout" as a name not subject to copyright.

L. W. Amerman, general of the United States Boy Scout organization, said yesterday: "Mr. West, manager of the Boy Scouts of America, in his complaint has made statements perniclously un-

has made statements perniciously un-true. This we will prove, and prove further a persistent effort to intimidate our officers and cajole our members by methods as surprising as contempti-ble." He asserted that his organization was military in principle, while the Boy Scouts of America are essentially non-military, hinting that present day pub-lic opinion is tending strongly against

Weather Forecast.

Both representatives of the distributers and officers of the Dairymen's League have had meetings with Mr. Roover.

I. Eikin Nathans, secretary of the New York State Milk Dealers Conference Board, said yesterday that distributers 'were amazed at the suction of the farmers in making such a material advances in the price of milk in the face of such definite suggestions from the Federal food administration that the expected decrease in the cost of feed would make an increase unnecessary.

"In view of Mr. Hoover's recent state-ment amounting the appointment of a consistee to study the cost of production and distribution of milk, coupled with the assurance that this committee would shortly report its findings, and the cost of feed." Mr. Nathans said, "it is sill the mere surprising that the Dairymen's League should have run counter to Mr. Hoover's suggestion, and in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer that mo. Hoover's own that he lover's suggestion, and in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer that mo. Hoover's ungestion, and in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer that mo. Hoover's ungestion, and in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer that mo. Hoover's ungestion, and in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer of committee be given an opportunity to complete its investigation."

Mr. Nathans said that last year the farmers forced the price of milk in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer of contrast a quart in the new John the contrast of the contrast of the distributer of contrast a quart in the new John the contrast of the prices of milk in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer of contrast and the new John the contrast of the prices of milk in the face of the earnest pleadings of the distributer of contrast and the new John the contrast of the prices of the 9 A. M. . . 64 73 6 P. M. . . 64 63 12 M. . . 65 73 9 P. M. . 64 63 12 M. . . 65 75 12 Mid . . . 63 67 Highest temperature, 68, at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 60, at 6:30 A. M. Average temperature, 64.

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C.H. SABIN WARNS ON CALDER CALLS N. Y.

Charles R. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, in declaring that the United States Government hould have the right of way in its demande for tabor, capital and materials mmends that a Government board nmission be appointed to pass on he priority of public securities offer-

"The country's business to-day is war "The country's business to-day is war and every proposition should be eneasured by the standard of its necessities," says Mr. Sabin. "Only as its successful prosecution is furthered can any venture be justified. Both public and private needs which are not absolutely sompelled by the exigencies of their situation should be held in abeyance and no new financing encouraged which does not meet an absolute and immediate need.

"Municipalities, corporations and in-dividuals should all be guided by this major consideration and should subject every proposition to the close analysis of war requirements.

of war requirements.

"It may even be necessary to suggest the formation of a Government board to pass on the priority of public financial offerings, as is now being done in the fields of transportation and production. In order to perform our successful part in the war there must be continuous new financing in transportation and industrial fields to enable these important military aids to render the service demanded by them. The investment market should be kept open to their requirements as far as possible.

"It is increasingly manifest also that new Government financing must be met out of new savings, and not out of the liquidation of existing securities or through withdrawal of bank deposits, which would of necessity cripple the

which would of necessity cripple the bulsness and industrial world. There can be no such business as 'business as usual' under war conditions, and we must adjust our minds to inevitable sacrifices and new savings in order to meet the changed conditions.

any form under such conditions is not not not for all needs and unpatriotic and uneconomic, and must be our problem will soon be to take care ellminated if we are to exercise our best of the surplus of the tide of flour now setting this way from Western mills of war cannot be a light one and must be shared by all."

BEST GOVERNED CITY WAR TIME FINANCING Senator Urges Republicans to Support Mitchel.

In a speech last night before the mem bers of the Eighteenth Assembly District Republican Club of Kings county United States Senator William M. Calder urged the Republican voters of the greater city to support Mayor John Purroy Mitchel and the other fusion candidates for city offices. He said that during the three years of his Mayoralty Mr. Mitchel had done more toward disintegrating Tammany Hall and destroying the things that Tammany stands for than any other man in the history of the city.

"At Washinston, where men gather from all pars of the country," said Senator Calder, "It is often remarked that the government of New York stands head and shoulders above that of any other city in the United States. The words of praise heaped upon our Mayor and his associates at the sapital make a man proud of his residence in this imperial city.

"New York city to-day is the best governed large city in America. The standard of its government is becoming as distinctly a matter of praise as its evil misgovernment under Tammany was a byword of reproach years ago. The independent element throughout the city are somelidating upon the fusion ticket States Senator William M. Calder urged

a byword of reproach years ago. The independent elements throughout the city are consolidating upon the fusion ticket in order that it may win on election day and coutinue this type of government. I regard it as a matter of duty for Republicans who desire to continue the best traditions at the party to support the present administration."

EXPECTS NO FLOUR FAMINE.

Food Administration's Officer Sees Price of Bread Drop. Julius H. Barnes, president of the Food Administration Grain Corporation, gave out the following statement yeater-

day:
"Primary marketing of wheat is in reasing steadily; mills are producing greatly in excess of the flour consumption of the country; more flour is arriving every day in New York than New York can possibly consums; such railroads as the Frisco are beginning to under way about three weeks later than usual, partly because of uncertainty as to what action would finally, be taken and partly because Northwest farmers are preparing the ground for next year's crop instead of rushing wheat to market, being assured of a steady price. "Flour's price is showing a reduction

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